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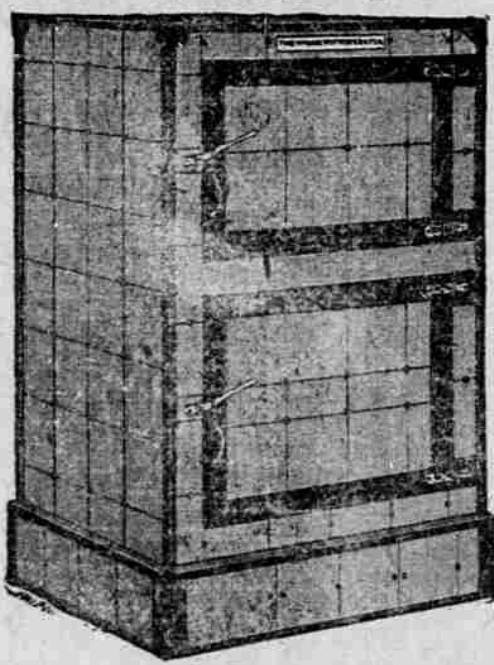
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GOSPEL BOAT SAILS AWAY

Schooner Carrie
and Annie Off for
Micronesia.

SERVICES ON
THE WHARF

Chief Nanpei's Educated Son Re-
turns to the Land of His
Fathers.

"Over life's tempestuous sea, Jesus,
Savior, pilot me."

So sang a band of earnest mission-
aries on the Wilder steamship wharf
yesterday afternoon as the little schoo-
ner Carrie and Annie made ready to get
away for the South Seas; laden with
teachers of the Gospel and a cargo of
good things for the people of Microne-
sia.

It was an impressive spectacle, and if
any critical skipper chanced to run his
weather eye with the least bit of disfa-
vor over the somewhat ungraceful lines
of the humble Carrie and Annie he re-
strained all criticism and agreed that,
after all, she might be a great deal
more beautiful in her works than in her
looks.

It was only a little while ago that the
schooner Carrie and Annie arrived from
the Coast with Captain Garland and
his wife and two little children and Dr.
Rife and his wife and two other little
ones. During the schooner's stay in
this port she has been much talked of
and many people have gone down to
the waterfront to see her. Her people
have been very much at home here and
their departure to the scene of their la-
bors in the Islands of the South Seas
was celebrated in true missionary style.

With songs of praise and earnest
prayers upon the lips of the departing
ones and those who gathered to see
them off, the sails of the little schooner
were hoisted to catch the breeze, the
lines holding her to the wharf were let
go and, amid shouted good-byes and
blessings, the vessel sailed out of the
harbor.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the Carrie and
Annie was ready to go. She lay along-
side Wilder's wharf, at the foot. In the
front of the crowd that gathered were
grouped many prominent religious
workers of Honolulu. There was a
large number of greybeards and the
presence of so many men advanced in
years added dignity and importance to
the scene.

On one side of the wharf was the
steamer Kinai; on the other lay the
old tug Eleu. The tug Fearless was near
at hand. People from the decks of
these vessels watched the getting away
of the interesting craft.

All was hustle and bustle. It remind-
ed one of what he had heard or read of
great expeditions setting out from
Christendom for parts of the world un-
known. In days of long ago; expeditions
of danger and daring, when those who
departed were half expected never
again to return to their friends.

The schooner was literally crammed
with everything necessary on the voy-
age or after the vessel arrived at her
destination. On her decks was lumber,
piled as high as the bulwarks; her two
large life-boats took up a great deal of
room on either side, being swung in-
board for safety; aft there were chick-
en coops and countless boxes of various
and mysterious things—things to eat,
things to wear and things to look at.

The little hold was packed with all
manner of supplies. Even the cabin had
its share of freight. To be sure, tracts
and Bibles and Testaments and song
books were the things most numerous
in the cabin. It seemed that the captain
and his people had arranged to have
these things handy during the voyage.

There were a number of cats aboard.
The missionaries, among the other civil-
ized things they were taking along
with them, did not forget the cat, the
most domestic of animals. There are
not as many of them as was desired,
although there are enough to start a
colony in the South Seas. A splendid
big black dog made himself noticeable.

He seemed as contented and at ease
as his masters, and on good terms
with the cats.

From the mainmast of the schooner
floated a large edition of the Stars and
Stripes. It seemed proud to be there.
Just before departure, while the cabin
was full of men and women, all dis-
cussing the prospects of the voyage,
and wishing the captain and his fam-
ily and Dr. Rife and his family, all
kinds of good fortune, Rev. O. P. Em-
erson, who had charge of the religious
services, gave the signal for worship
to begin.

Then, while the foremast hands and
the rest of the ship's company stood at
their stations, with bared heads, Theo-
dore Richards led in the singing of
the inspiring hymn, a line of which
begins this account. Loud and clear
rang the voices, "Over life's tem-
pestuous sea, Jesus, Savior, pilot me."

"That ought to keep bad weather
away," remarked a seafaring man at
the edge of the group. He said it as
if he felt it.

Then followed a prayer by Dr. Bing-
ham. During the invocation some of
the hands on the schooner started to
hoist the foremast. It made a noise,
immediately the skipper made a sign
and the sail was dropped. The skipper
stood amidst his, his head bowed and
bared.

Dr. Rife responded from the deck of
the Carrie and Annie to the good
wishes of the friends ashore. Dr.
Bishop made the closing prayer.

Then the people visiting aboard came
ashore and the little vessel, her crew
rapidly hoisting all sail, moved quick-
ly away from the wharf and, passing
through the channel, stood out to sea.

Among those going to Micronesia on
the Carrie and Annie was Oliver Nan-
pei, the son of Henry Nanpei, the chief
of the Kity tribe, the leading man of
the Island of Ponape. Oliver has been
attending Kamehameha School in this

city, and has not visited his home since
he left there many years ago.
Although, as has been said before,
the Carrie and Annie is not a beauti-
ful craft to look at, she is certainly an
excellent boat. She is about fifteen
years old, and is built of seasoned oak.
She is staunch and seaworthy and a
speedy sailer. What she lacks in love-
liness she makes up in time. She cer-
tainly showed up to good advantage
while going out of the harbor, and
made a pretty picture, as does any
craft, whether she is a natty-looking
yacht or merely a good, serviceable,
sound, seaworthy, blessed missionary
schooner, carrying the Gospel to the
utmost parts of the world.

Cunningham and Morgan Cleared.

Judge Wilcox gave his decision yes-
terday in the case of Prince David
Kawanakoa vs. W. M. Cunningham
and J. A. Morgan, who were charged
with conspiracy to put the horse Wel-
ler out of the June 11th races, dis-
charging the defendants. Judge Wil-
cox said he had carefully weighed the
evidence adduced at the trial, and
could find nothing on which to hold
the defendants. He further stated
that he did not believe the Grand Jury
would bring an indictment against
them, and that no jury would ever con-
vict them. The case attracted much
attention in sporting circles. The de-
fendants were ably represented by
Lorrin Andrews and Judge Stanley,
both subjecting witnesses to a severe
examination.

SOLDIERS HAVE A BENEFIT

Flying Jordans and Berge's
Band Combine to Amuse
the Crowd.

A good-sized crowd turned out at
the National Guard benefit last even-
ing and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the
performance. Symonds came out with
an entirely new set of stories that tick-
led the audience, with some happy local
allusions although some of the jokes
seemed to require a longer time limit
than the comedian allowed them in or-
der to percolate through the humorous
side of his hearers. The Jordans them-
selves gave a particularly good per-
formance and aroused genuine enthusi-
asm in their more difficult feats where
the parents play ball with pretty little
Nellie Jordan. Berger's Band furnished
timely and excellent music between
whiles and the boys netted a nice little
sum for their regimental fund.

Tonight is Japanese night, when the
little brown men are expected to turn
out in force, being particularly interest-
ed in the athletic feats of the Jordans.
The performance is promised patronage
by several prominent Japanese of the
city, and special efforts will be made to
make the entertainment amusing to
a Japanese audience.

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PACIFIC LODGE NO. 822,
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THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL
meeting of Pacific Lodge, A. F. & A.
M., at Masonic Temple, this Tuesday
evening, July 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

WORK IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Members of Hawaiian Lodge, Lodge
le Progrès, and all sojourning brethren
are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the R. W. M.,
H. H. WILLIAMS,
Secretary.

EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 1,
I. O. O. F.



There will be a regular meeting of
Excelsior Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., at
its hall on Fort street, this Tuesday
evening, July 2, 1901.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Members of Harmony Lodge and all
visiting brethren are cordially invited
to attend.

G. J. BOISSE, N. G.
L. L. LAPIERE, Secretary.



AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF
Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E.,
will be held at Progress Hall, Fort
street, every Monday evening, at 7:30
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By order of the E. R.
H. D. COUZENS, Secretary.

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6th, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the office of
Alexander & Baldwin.
Business—Consideration of, amend-
ments to charter and by-laws.
W. L. HOPPER,
Secretary.